



MAIL
EARLY
FOR
CHRISTMAS



Mrs. Hugh Zwigley
Bellefonte
Pa.

HENRY G. WARD
1018 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK



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21 Dec '29

Dear Nora; Thank you for yr
charming Xmas card. It is
just as clever as can be

Wishing a Merry and
a happy Xmas. Too for you
all I am faithfully yr

H. G. Ward

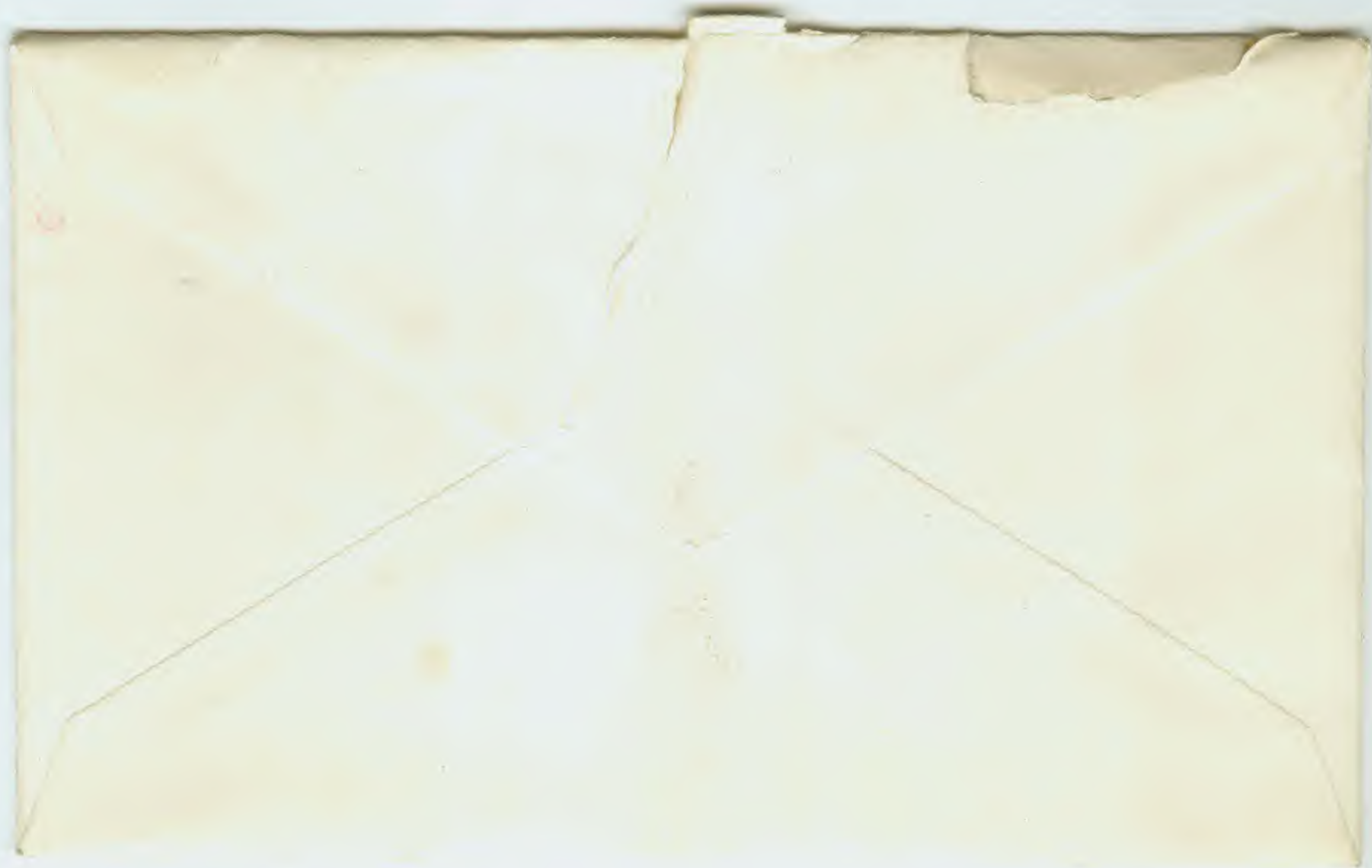




Mrs. Hugh Twigley, Jr.,

Belleville,

Ill.



Laureman Hospital

June 14.

Dear Nora:

I received your birthday
card today. It was a most
pleasant surprise, and I am
sure was appreciated. Since
I saw you last a great

summer and to Berlin and
Vienna next fall. I am most
enthusiastic about that!

Next spring we will again
be in Lancaster. We look
forward to a visit from you
and Hugh.

I hope this finds you all
very well.

Most sincerely
John.

many things have befallen
both of us. To you, Hugh,
the little Inglyze, and the Reynolds
I want to send my best wishes.

As you know Anna Stevens
and I are to be married July 2,
as soon as I finish my service
at the Landman. A hot time
to be married, yes, but
worth it and more. We go west next

6 beautiful poinsettias
Card

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Mrs Hugh Dingler
Linn St
Bellefonte Pa

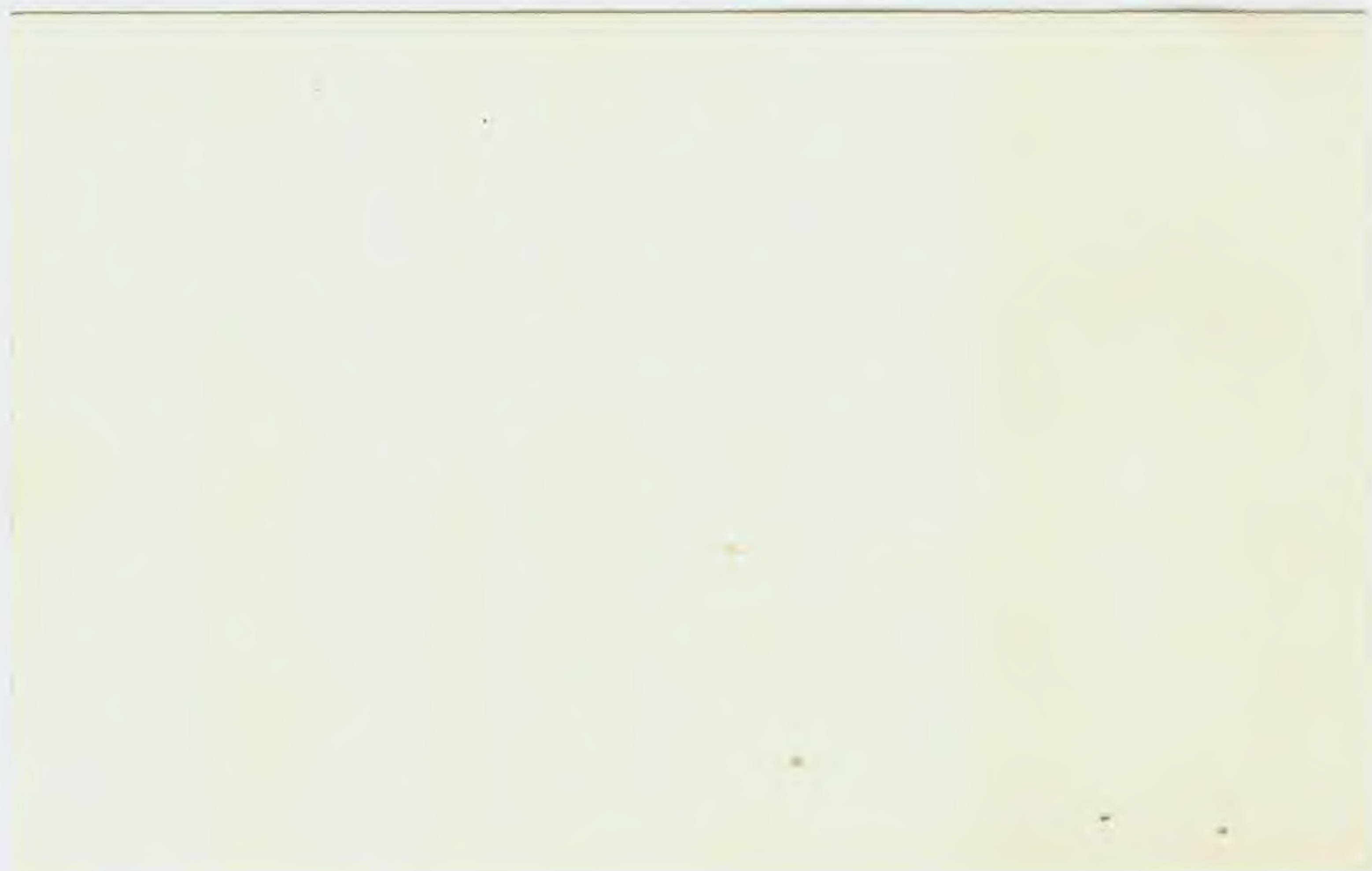
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February 27th, 1928.

My dear Mrs. Twizley:

Your very nice letter added considerably to the pleasure I had already experienced in arranging for that "big" book to be sent you. I am just as sure you will not get mental indigestion from reading the book as I am that I shall not get the other kind when Hugh acts upon your kind suggestion to have me to dinner. It is nice of you to think of doing so.

As to Ellen's behavior with the Valentines, I saw nothing in my rather casual perusal of the book which specifically treated the subject of moulding the attitude of a young lady toward the opposite sex along "merciful" lines, but if Kipling was right - and her action would tend to confirm his judgment - that would be a waste of time anyhow.

I, too, am looking forward to my next visit with you all; and it has been known to happen that both movies and bridge were had in one evening.

With kindest regards, believe me,

Sincerely, Norman S. White

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Dear Junior -

You will be surprised to hear from me I know, and when I tell you not to tell a soul you will think this has all the earmarks of a scandal! But it is quite simple - it is about Mother & Daddy and your apartment. You may tell Dorothy of course but no one else as if it ever got to Mother & Dad they would skin me alive! - and things like this have a habit of traveling fast in Lancaster, so I am trusting you, that you will keep this to yourself, think it over carefully and then forget it or act upon it as the case may be.

Do you really want that apartment more than Mother & Dad do? It is small and I don't doubt in a few years you will have a couple of offspring - maybe triplets! - and then your one



"The Seven Last Words of Christ"

—Dubois

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Introduction

All ye people who by the way are passing—give ear to me,
behold, was there ever sorrow like my sorrow.

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First Word

"Father forgive them, for they know not what they do."
Then the people shouted, "He of death is worthy."

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Second Word

"This day shalt Thou be with me in Paradise."
Lord remember me when Thou comest into Thy Kingdom.

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Third Word

"Woman, behold thy son."
By the cross the mother weeping.. Her sad vigil there is
keeping.. Watching by her dying Son.

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Fourth Word

"My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?"
All those I once called friends, have forsaken me.

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Fifth Word

"I thirst."
And all those who were passing by, reviled Him, saying:
"If Thou be king of the Jews, save thyself now."

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Sixth Word

"Father into Thy hands I commend my spirit."
For Thou art my Father, and my God.

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Seventh Word

"It is finished."
And He gave up the ghost.

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Soloists

Mrs. Robert Walker
Mr. Cecil Walker

Mr. Russel Blair
Mr. W. F. Reynolds, Jr.

Organist
Mrs. Russel Blair

Violinist
Mrs. Louis Schad

idea will be to build or move to a house with more room and a yard for the children to play in - I feel knowingly when I say babies take a lot of room, small as they are! Then off you will go, forgetting in a few years what the inside of that apartment even looks like.

And in the meantime you have chased out an old couple who thought they were comfortably settled for the rest of their lives. Dad you know suffers from asthma and it is hard to find an apartment conveniently located for him to get his meals, etc and with few steps to climb and the proper ventilation. Whereas you two young healthy specimens in love with yourselves and all the world can be comfortable and happy most anywhere - wouldn't you?

Mother is happy in having her friends, Mrs Wiener and Mrs Parker near by, but Dorothy wouldn't find them congenial. And I, oh yes there is a selfish motive behind

this letter, too! I should be overjoyed when I
visit Mother & Dad to find my dear friend
Patty Lutz living just above me!

Oh, Junior, please - you and Dorothy
think this over carefully - And see my
point of view and let Mother & Dad rest
in peace! Of course, way up here in Belknap
I don't know the ins & outs of them and
I may be on the wrong track - Maybe Mr
Hagmaker doesn't want Dad & Mother -
but you know and - you can help.

Well, I think that's all - and I hope I
haven't said too much - I don't want to
start up any trouble - just to ask you a
favor which seems plausible to me but
may seem preposterous to you! You may
take it or leave it, and that will be the
end of it, no harm done.

Sincerely,

Nora Reynolds Dwyer

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Mrs. Hugh Quigley,
East Lynn Street,
Belleville,
Pa.



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Sunday Mite.

Dear Nora,

Just a little note before I leave the office to tell you how sorry I am to have missed seeing you last Monday while I was in Bellefonte. I had just a wee bit of time when I was at your place in the afternoon & as I expected to have the whole evening to myself I thought that I would see you at that time. But, Lo & behold, I of course had to get tied up with one of our dealers that the salesman wanted me to see & when we were finished it was too late to even call you on the phone.

Although I have never met Hugh, I've heard a lot about him & hope the opportunity

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*will present itself sometime in the
future. Here's trusting I may get to
Bellfonte again.*

*Yours very truly,
J. Henry Snyder*

*P.S. I'll bet the "new" little Dwigley just
"rules the household" by this time.*



Miss Vera Reynolds.
East Orange St.

Lancaster. ~~Map.~~

228 Lane Ave Pa



Is after you left and
needless to add we paid
frequent visits to the
shrine of Bacchus. I saw
him off on the boat and
since then I have been
on the 'Waggon' and I
can assure you I am
on now till next winter
or perhaps longer. This
place gets more monotonous
every day but I try to forget
all about it and spend
most of my evenings at

The Royal Bank of Canada

Mississauga, N.P.

29th May 1923.

Dear Nora,

I was both surprised
and delighted to receive
your very welcome letter
a few weeks ago and
you must please accept
my humblest apologies
for not replying sooner.
You are already aware
that correspondence is one
of the many tasks in my

amen. Really I took it for
granted that our brief acquaintance
had terminated when you
shook hands with me through
the wicket but I am glad you
have not forgotten so soon.

Now that your trip is
over, and you are settled down
again I expect you are glad
to be back in the U.S.A. again
away from all the sand flies
and bugs which infest this
awful hole. There seems to be
a plague of the latter here
at present for it is practically
impossible to sit still for
over a minute on end.

Poor old John left last
Saturday. Really you have
no idea how I miss him. We
went around together quite a

that counts for a lot.

Well, old Bean! I
have nothing to write
about tonight. There is
no news in town.

Please drop me a note
when you have time.

With best wishes and
kindest regards.

I remain

Yours sincerely

Wm. C.

The Royal Bank of Canada

the bank - thank goodness
I have some work to do.

Did you have a
pleasant stay in N.Y.? I
expect you had a great
time looking up your old
friends and renewing
acquaintances. You would
have had quite a lot to
talk over with Blanche.

Good Lord! it's hot
here and there isn't a

break of wind stirring and the
mosquitoes don't seem to have
had anything to eat for weeks.
Really they are buzzing all
around and drive me nearly
frantic. How does Lancaster
appear to you after Nassau?
I should imagine it must
seem like heaven.

I call on Pat and Molly
at least once a week and
have dinner and a long
chat. Really she is very nice
and sometimes I envy Pat.
For he has something to
occupy his mind and make
him ambitious but I think
she has made all the
sacrifice. Still they are happy
and contented and I suppose



ADDRESS
YOUR MAIL
TO
STREET AND
NUMBER



Miss Emma Reynolds
Varick East
Bermuda



VALTIC
JAN 21 1891
ST. LOUIS MO

VALTIC
JAN 21 1891
ST. LOUIS MO

You don't know how badly I
felt when I said goodbye
to everybody this morning
and especially to you Nora.
If I had stayed on the boat
much longer I know I
would have decided to stay
another month. We certainly
could have had a wonderful
time together on the way
and the days would not
have been so tiresome &
lonesome as they have been.
I know dear I would
miss you but I had no



FURNESS BERMUDA LINE

Tuesday April 5th.

R.M.S. "FORT VICTORIA"

Dearest Nora:

Strange to say the good
ship Victoria is "just all
right" so far and isn't
pitching around at all. When
we started out I thought
it was going to be terribly
rough but after we got
out of sight of Bermuda
the wind died down and
we have had a fine day if
that could be possible
with the boat headed
away from Bermuda.

idea I would miss you as much as I have
in these ten hours and the longer it will
be before I see you again the more I will
miss you and the more I will wish I
were back in Bermuda to go to another
dance with you or to take a walk before
tea. You were a dear Nora to be so nice
to me and go to so many parties etc. with
me. The four weeks that I spent to
stay would have dragged by very slowly
if it hadn't been for you, while now
it doesn't seem that nine weeks have
gone so quickly. They certainly were
good times, the best days I have ever
had in my life Nora only because I
could look forward to seeing you every
day. I thought of you this morning at
the sewing circle & this afternoon at

bright spot I can see at
present and that seems
a long way off. In the light
short weeks we got to know
each other pretty well and
then to have to stop seeing
you for two months is
awful. I could see you
and then start for Front
Street and then could
see you with dress
disappearing behind the custom
house wheel. I don't weep
very easily but when I said
good bye to you on the dock
and then saw you disappearing
I came very near it.



FURNESS BERMUDA LINE

R.M.S. "FORT VICTORIA"

the Regent fair. Probably
about now you are getting
ready to take the eight
o'clock ferry to go to the
Hamilton Place. I wonder
if you will think of me
or have you forgotten already
that I exist? I hope you
won't forget me. Once for
I never will forget you,
dear, and I will try to keep
on humming and think of
May 30th. That is the only

Laddie & I have sterner chairs together
and I am afraid the poor boy has found
me rather poor company today for I have felt
too blue to talk to anyone. The Hepburns, Ains
party are quite in evidence but haven't
bothered me I am glad to say. Please tell Jan
for me that I was sorry not to see her
before leaving. But my new heat to her &
Nan & Jean and all the rest of the playmates
as Norm calls them. I forgot to tell you
Mother how much I enjoyed having dinner
with you all yesterday so please tell her for
me at this very late date. I know how you
hate to write letters Nora but I will feel
terribly if you don't write and tell me
everything you have been doing. Please remember
me to your Mother & Father and of course Victoria.
Now I will go below and make my acquaintance
with Bud. Good night Nora dear. I only wish
I could really say good night but I can't very
well. My new heat to you, dearest and what has gone
with it for the last seven weeks
Jan



Miss Luora Reynolds

Nassau, N. P.

Bahamas

Rose Hill Cottage

1847

1848

1849

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1852



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A.M.C. CO.

For A DEAR LITTLE GIRL

I'm very fond of little girls
And that is just the reason
I'm sending you an Easter card
At this most happy season.

A.M.C.

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Mr^{and} Mrs. H. M. Carey Esq

MRS. W. F. REYNOLDS
BELLEFONTE
PENNA.

BELLEFONTE HOSPITAL

Ward Free

M C. B. Reynolds

Vis. Dr. James Wesley

No. 13

Date	Hour	Tem.	Pulse	Res.	NOURISHMENT	MEDICINE	Urine	B. M.	Sleep	REMARKS
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Patient Bulletin on Patient's Health

Weak, but willing to live, provided the
Doctor and Nurse allow -

Dr. Elwood Johnson, who was called into consultation
around this P. M. with a stethoscope, found a pulse
and a quantity of nourishment - The patient was so
astounded at the sight of this well known physician
that he was not sufficiently bold in bed -

Otherwise the patient's condition is unchanged - In
fact, other than for a severe headache, a paralyzed
throat and a general weakness of the entire
body while he is sleeping, the patient is in
very good shape for his condition -

Weak but willing to live, provided the
Doctor and nurse allow -

Dr. Edward Johnson, who was called into consultation,
arrived this P.M. with a stethoscope, glass, speculum,
and a quantity of medicines. The patient was so
interested at the sight of this well-known physician
that he was with difficulty held in bed by

Others the patient's condition is unchanged - In
fact, other than for a severe headache, a paralyzed
throat and a general soreness of the interior -
As long as he can sleep, the patient is in
very good shape for the time he is in -

Signed - Geo. Wesley, Vet. Nurse, etc.
Edward Johnson - D.D. Plumbing

BELLEFONTE HOSPITAL *Ward*.....

Ward.....

M..... *Dr.*..... *No.*.....

Dr. _____

No. _____

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Bellefonte Pa



I'm in a
hurry. If they
want to know
why you're late
then I can just
say you ^{were} cooking
some breakfast
for the kids.

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HOTEL WARWICK,
NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

J. M. DIXON, MANAGER



Miss Elvira Reynolds
National Cathedral School
Washington D.C.





J. M. DERR,
MANAGER

HOTEL

WARWICK

AND ANNEX

U. S. S. Sealie
7 1/2 P. M.
Fortress Monroe
Va.

Newport News, Va.

Sat.

Norcie dear:- Gee, I was glad to
get your sweet letter last night -
I found it waiting for me when I
got back to the ship about eight
o'clock after an unpleasant trip
out to Langley Field - This boy
was going to show me some new
fangled stunts he had just
invented such as the "barrel roll"
& the like, with variations, but unfortun-
ately a strong wind broke out

during the afternoon & we couldn't
get a ship as the flying officer
said "he didn't want any
of his ships broken up trying any
foolishness in the mind" He
emphasized "ships" for he didn't
care about us at all - Is the
ships that count (?)

I did get a good ride the
other day too. One of the stunt
pilots took me a ride that was
a ride - He knew I had been
up before so I guess figured
that I thought I knew all about
flying so decided to show me
I didn't - Well he didn't have



J. M. DERR,
MANAGER.

HOTEL

WARWICK

AND ANNEX

Newport News, Va.

to convince me of that, for the more
you fly the more you realize how
much there is to it. Anyway

I proceeded to show me & believe
me I thought I had been tossed
around at sea, but by the time
we got thru looping the loops &
flying on our back & sliding into
tail spins & falling leaves etc. I
figured we went to France on
a billiard table - I'm sure was
fun thought - We did all but

one of the "barrel rolls" & when I
do that I'll be satisfied - They
are sure fun - You just keep
turning over & over as you fly -
Not looping but rolling over &
over like a wheel - You'll have
another brother aviator pretty soon
I spend more time at Langley than
any where else -

I sure had to laugh at your
remarks about Mrs. Swift - It's
a good thing you didn't tell me
that letter (?) You know that I
told you about being crazy about
a girl - You're really the only
girl I write to now and by the



J. M. DERR,
MANAGER

HOTEL

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Newport News, Va.

May, where do you get that line
about my being the boy you were
talking about being in love with -
a swell sauce honey. If I thought
there was the smallest possibility
I think I would take a special
trip to Washington to - well see
a certain Miss Reynolds - who is
he really, dearie? do you honestly
by any ^{small} chance mean what you
said - I find it very hard to believe
but honey if you do - well I was

to criticize him wasn't I -

Well I think he is really
very nice but I am afraid he is
pretty far from worthy of your love -
I know him pretty well, in fact very
well, & I happen to know just
about exactly what he thinks of
you - Do you want to know? I
guess you know pretty well by
now any way don't you - I will
say this much honey, ^{for him that} if he really
^{you considered him} thought this worthy of your love, he
would feel it the greatest compliment
he could ever receive & nothing in
the world could make him happier -
I mean every word of that for I
know - I won't say more till I
really know you must what you said



J. M. DEER
PATRONS

HOTEL

WARWICK

AND ANNEX

Newport News, Va.

Please tell me next time you write
for there are some things I might tell
you more -

I do not know this Russell
Forgan of Matthes & I surely don't
see where he gets all his gossip - I
didn't see a lot of Marion but I
explained that best time - No
duck men, fought -

Lillian Nonce I am going to
fly to Washington in the very near
future in the Naval Air sea plane
that carries the Bu. Navigation
mail - I will run out to see you

We leave here about noon & make it
in about two hours for they are
slower than land machines & besides
we will have to keep in landing
distance of the Chesapeake in case
anything happens. I will call
you up when I get there - Will
stay till the next noon in
Washington & come down on that
trip.

I must run now, tho I
have lots more I could tell & write
about, but my boat leaves for
Norfolk in 20 minutes & I must
get some bits to eat -

Good bye for now & ex cuse
the terrible scribble, but I am
flying along - ^{lots of love till next time}
Write soon Phil



Miss Clara Reynolds
331, E. Orange, St.
Lancaster
Penn.



our rider etc. and then
when I did get to
sleep I dreamt of our
rider. so then when
I woke up I felt blue
than ever. Mother
thought I was sick
for I went to bed so
early -

Today mother and
I are going out in
the dingy for a ride
around the Island.
and then we are to
eat our town - for

April 27 1920

This is going to be a real
letter. I won't write many
like this. it is too dangerous.
I am too absent minded, and
leave things around.

Dearest;

I wrote you last night
12 1/2 hrs ago. it is now 6.45 A.M.
last night has been the
worst night I ever put
over. I went to bed
at 7 pm. I felt blue
as I thought I would
sleep, but I could
not sleep. all the time
I kept remembering

Elizabeth and Mark go
out to day. I have

tried every argument
to keep Walter here till
about the 1st. but to
use. she says school
so I must go Sunday.

But on June 11. a little
over a month I leave
school. I will go to N.Y.
and I'll take the Penn.-RA
line via Phil. it is
almost as quick. So
then I can see you
for a few hrs.

I just must see
you then -

3 things I hope.

1 you write me often
(and on the train)

2 that we see each
other again..

3 that my train is
5 days late - (so chance).

I received the first
saying from Mr Gay
last night - He said.

What are you going
to do now that
Miss Reynolds has gone
north. I suppose you
will work away too

^{de} enjoyed you, especially
when he was well
He said it is too bad
he was not well all
the time that us three
could of had some
more times together.
But all is over now
Mama and I are here
alone. I wish you
were here so I could
talk to you I had
so much to tell
you that I never did
and we could have
done lots more things

then as usual I got
flustered and said
quicker things I always
make things look worse
than they are
so I think I'll keep
still now when they
start talking about
our business. I wish
they would mind their
own business.

Mama is very
nice she says nice
things and says ^{she} ~~the~~
misses you too. far

Ample rides and
turtle hunting all
sorts of things to do
But time was so short.

You remember what
you said, about
never meeting the
person, you ^{had planned}
_(they were good and something)
and far you, to marry
You said it was sad!

It is not $\frac{1}{2}$ so sad as
when you meet the
person and can't

marry her. you must
be there far, I just

can't seem to live
with out you. I
never felt so blue
before in my young
life. That is strait
goods too, I never did.
Ah I got a idea. I
make you with what
is left a vanity boy.
I mean what is left of
the skin. you suggest
some things to make.

Don't look at the spelling
I know it is ~~not~~ terrible
far I don't try to spell
I just write.

I - 4 was and more.
- 4 more.

125 That little kid in the Clyde Open
said it right when he said ^{that} _{of word.}



Miss Eliza Reynolds
305 North Duke St.
Lancaster
Pa

Ms.
20425

W.C.C.
Robert Morris Associates.

I hope ~~that~~ seeing you ~~so~~
much while in Atlantic City
did not lose you to any great
degree. It surely must have, as
the plans were so indefinite
and I took so long to decide
just exactly what to do, and
then, after a few "I don't care's,"
a "I don't know's", would result
in a walk or listening to
music like at the Chelsea.

You don't know how hard it
was to get down to work after
playing around those few days

August 10, 1921.

Dear Elvira:-

No doubt you are
quite surprised in hearing from
me, but I sincerely hope that
you will survive the shock.
It was really a great pleasure
to have met ~~met~~ you and
I hope that you will not
think me too forward in writing
~~on~~ such short acquaintance.

So, to tell the truth, the day ended up with eighteen holes of golf.

I play a perfectly slicing game and am all over the course. Had a great game this afternoon, in fact went around in several hundred.

I am so sorry that you could not have stopped over in Philly, today, for we could have dropped in at the City for tea and had a few dances, however, I am living on hopes that I may see you in the near future, and if so, plans will be made and we will see that they are carried out.

I trust that you will forgive my writing to you so soon, and also, I really wish that you would write very soon, letting me know what you are doing and where you are.

Wishing you a very pleasant visit in Lancaster, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Walter Collins
of Robert Morris Associates
Lansdowne, Pa

Miss Nora Reynolds
Rose Hill Cottage
Nassau
Bahamas

Kindness of Mr. Rossiter



To the Chase Bank to say
hello and give him your
messages. Sonny is ever so
much better and so we are all
feeling more cheerful. Take good
care of Al for me and see
that he does not get in with
bad Company. I am looking
forward to that party we are
to have in May when you
arrive. Maria sends her love
and of course you know that
Mino goes with it.

Very Sincerely

Howard

Feb 28th 1922

524 Fifth Avenue

Dear Nora:-

Larry Rossiter will give
you this note together with a
box of Pastel Crayons. I hope
that they are the kind that you
use, but not being an artist
my ignorance on such matters
is immense. I miss "my girl" &
Nassan more than I can tell
you. So far I have not had a
chance to see your brother, but
next week I hope to get down

Miss Reynolds

Rose Hill Cottage

Nassau

Bahamas





H.M.S. "Constance"

Bermuda.

Feb 24th 1922.

Dear Nora.

I have been meaning to write for some time but have been waiting in the hope that I might be able to tell you I had met Miss Robinson. Unfortunately I haven't done so yet but I hope to shortly. Owing to my natural shyness and a heap of work I have not yet been to call on her as I have been hoping I might meet her at a dance or party as I haven't done so though I shall try to go & call one day next week. Bermuda is horrible! For the first week here it rained solidly every day. I own the last two days have been fine but it is too good to last. I wish we could come back to Nassau. I went to a dance at the Hamilton on Tuesday night but I can't say I enjoyed it very much. There was a big fancy dress dance at the Princess

on Wednesday but I didn't go to it. They say it was awfully crowded. I can't think why you like Bermuda better than Nassau, there doesn't seem to be a single thing that is up to Nassau standard here!

I wonder if you are still having such wonderful hot weather & going over to the beach every day. I shall always remember that day we went over there as one of the best days I have ever had. You see I am naturally selfish and my selfishness was satisfied that day as I had you all to myself. Perhaps I may have an equally

good day in England some time. You will write & let me know if ever you find you are going to England, won't you? My English address is Chilton Cantelo

Yeovil

Somerset

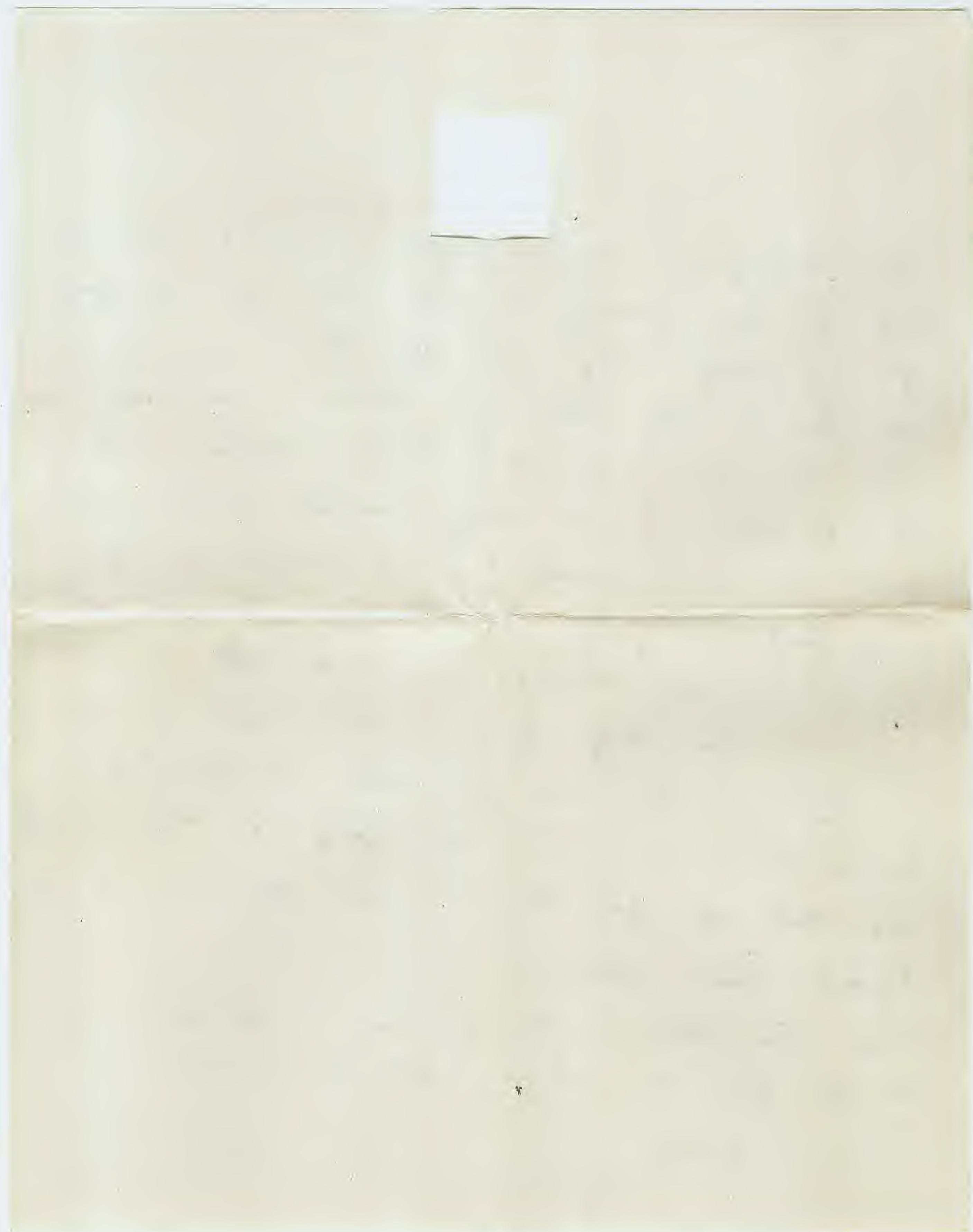
I hope you had a nice moonlight picnic on the night we left. I was on watch up till midnight & I missed you very much. Many thanks for the preserved ginger which was very good. The men who were all seemed so drunk that night sobered

down wonderfully when they got on board! We had quite a nice journey up here and got in just before a very nasty gale got up. We are in dry dock at present & we seem so shut in that one can hardly breathe. We are supposed to be doing another cruise down South in about 3 weeks or a month & then coming back & going North about the end of May. I don't suppose we shall call at Nassau again on our way South, where shall I call so that I may see you when we go North? As far as I can tell I am going to stay in this ship till she goes home & not go back to the flag ship thank goodness.

Excuse this writing but I have a vile pen. If ever you have time to do send me a line.

Yours

Cyril Firth



Miss. Reynolds.

Rose Hill Cottage

Nassau.

— . . .

N. P.





Whale Bay
Bahamas.

TUES - 11/4/22

Dear Nora

There is a boat from a neighboring island
going to town so I must take this opportunity of writing a letter
to you. Excuse the pencil but I am just about to start
on a trip to an island 15 miles away to try & get a cook
The woman I have now has nearly killed me she ^{put} three windows
curtains on the table instead of a cloth & gave me bread baked 4
days before I went to Nassau & gives me dirt hash for every
meal. It isn't all your fault but if you had come
out you could have told her off & taught me to cook - I try to
teach her but somehow I seem to be as bad as she is.

Sunday was quite a red letter day you
ought to have brought sweets to church but that was just a little
oversight. George was a brick & really enjoyed that

side.

I will send you the photos at the earliest moment possible & will
expect a letter in reply.

I will come in in a week's time if I can't
get a cook who can cook.

Blanche will be in the States by this time
& you will be the only girl left - keep them in order - always -

Cheerful & best love

Sincerely

Paul Casey

Whale Bay.
Bahamas.
- " -
25/4/22.

Dear Nora.

at last the snaps are done & I am
able to forward them to you - they are very good.

I was in Nassau on the 22nd but left on the 23rd with
Rex. it took me 40 hours getting there!

I have got white hairs & must have lost ten years
of my life through coloured maids - when I last wrote
[by the way didn't receive the letter!] I managed to get
a woman & after two days trial had to sack her.

The Company have finished with us - isn't it
mean of them especially as we were having such a good
time? We return to England via Jamaica in about
a fortnight's time - but that is not an excuse for your

What day
 ...
 ...

Dear Mary

At last the shops are open & some
 things are brought - that are very good.
 I am in London on the 22nd but left on the 23rd with
 it. I am not at all well.

I have got white hair & must have lost ten years
 of my life through nervous habits - when I last was
 [of the world which I never felt like you do]
 a woman & often thought this had to end for
 the company was finished with me - but I
 have been going on as we were having such a good
 time in London & meeting all our friends in about
 a fortnight time - but that is all our excuse for your

not writing my address is Ivy Bank - Ilkley - YORKS. England

If you should want any more prints. let me know & I will forward same.

I rang you up Sunday last & asked for you - your mother said you were in & put your father on! you were I believe with Pat & Mollie.

We are quite busy sacking the labour & trying to put things in some ~~the~~ sort of shape before leaving for good.

Please write soon if not sooner.

very sincerely
Paul Cady.

not waiting my address is 300 Bank - 1000 - 1000

if you should want any more prints let me

know I will forward some

I have for you some more

! in about 100 but I will send you some more of the
of the same kind as the one you sent me

we are quite busy working the labor & trying
to get things in order for the new year

Yours

Please write soon if you can

Very truly
yours

Miss Elmore Reynolds

Rose Hill Cottage

Hanover



Carmichael
Hessie

Johnston

Dear Nora

Just to say good bye
and how very sorry I am
that you are not staying
longer and all good things

When to the end
Give my best. It and any
of the rest of road
I will not forget our last
to meeting, - but I will
not mention them

Yours ~~the~~ same as
last night. John.

HOTEL INVERURIE

C. M. JOHNSON, MANAGER

PAGET, West of BERMUDA

Miss Dora Reynolds

Paget West

Bermuda

"The Song House"



HOTEL INVERURIE
C. M. JOHNSON, MANAGER
PAGET, West of BERMUDA

My dear Miss Reynolds,

Will you bear with me while
I carry our "unusual" acquaint-
ance one step farther along?
Couldn't we arrange to play some
tennis, or take a swim, or do
both sometime on Tuesday? I can
easily arrange it for either the
morning or the afternoon. Though
I'd prefer the afternoon.

Perhaps you recall my having
said I was down here on business.
It's business that's carrying me to

(4.)

HOTEL INVERURIE

C. M. JOHNSON, MANAGER

PAGET, West of BERMUDA

St. Georges tomorrow and so makes
necessary this formal application
for some of your time on Tuesday.

And it's business that's going to
occupy half a day on Tuesday.

But the other half I hope you'll
let me devote to playing with
you and trying to convince you
that I'm really not as insane
as I must have seemed today.

Could you just drop a note
at the Inverurie Desk for me?

Un-usually,

Roman M. White

Sunday evening.



SHIRBONE ALLEY BERMUDA

Buenos Aires Hotel
Pallet 200 25

HAND-COLORED

POST CARD



COME TO BERMUDA
THE ISLES OF REST



CC

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Published by Robinsons Hotel, Bermuda.
The Albertype Co. Boston, N. Y.
Post Cards of Quality.
The pictures are going up to
the races packed in like
sardines. I am about ready
to start painting here. How
3 subjects to start with
the wire blue seals. Coming
down but pretty job here
that looks like a
Cardinal. W. Valentine

I hear the fair was a great
success! How does the Club room
look in the new furniture? Like the rest?

THIS SPACE FOR MESSAGE

Mr & Mrs Hugh Gregory
Levin St
Bellefonte
Pennsylvania

U.S.A

THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS



REGISTER
OR
INSURE
VALUABLE MAIL



Samuel H. Reynolds Jr., Esq.,

1018 Madison Avenue,

New York City.



5, WASHINGTON SQUARE, NORTH.

Dear Sam:-

Thank you very much for your kind little note of March 26th. As soon as the weather gets warm enough to thaw out the old man, he is going to venture to ask your very charming little Sister and your noble self to lunch with him some Saturday.

A soft and luxurious couch will be provided for your use the moment the conversation turns upon the absorbing question of art!

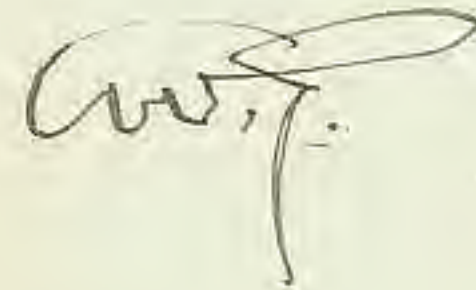
Thine,

Samuel H. Reynolds Jr., Esq.,

1018 Madison Avenue,

New York City.

New York, March 28, 1923.

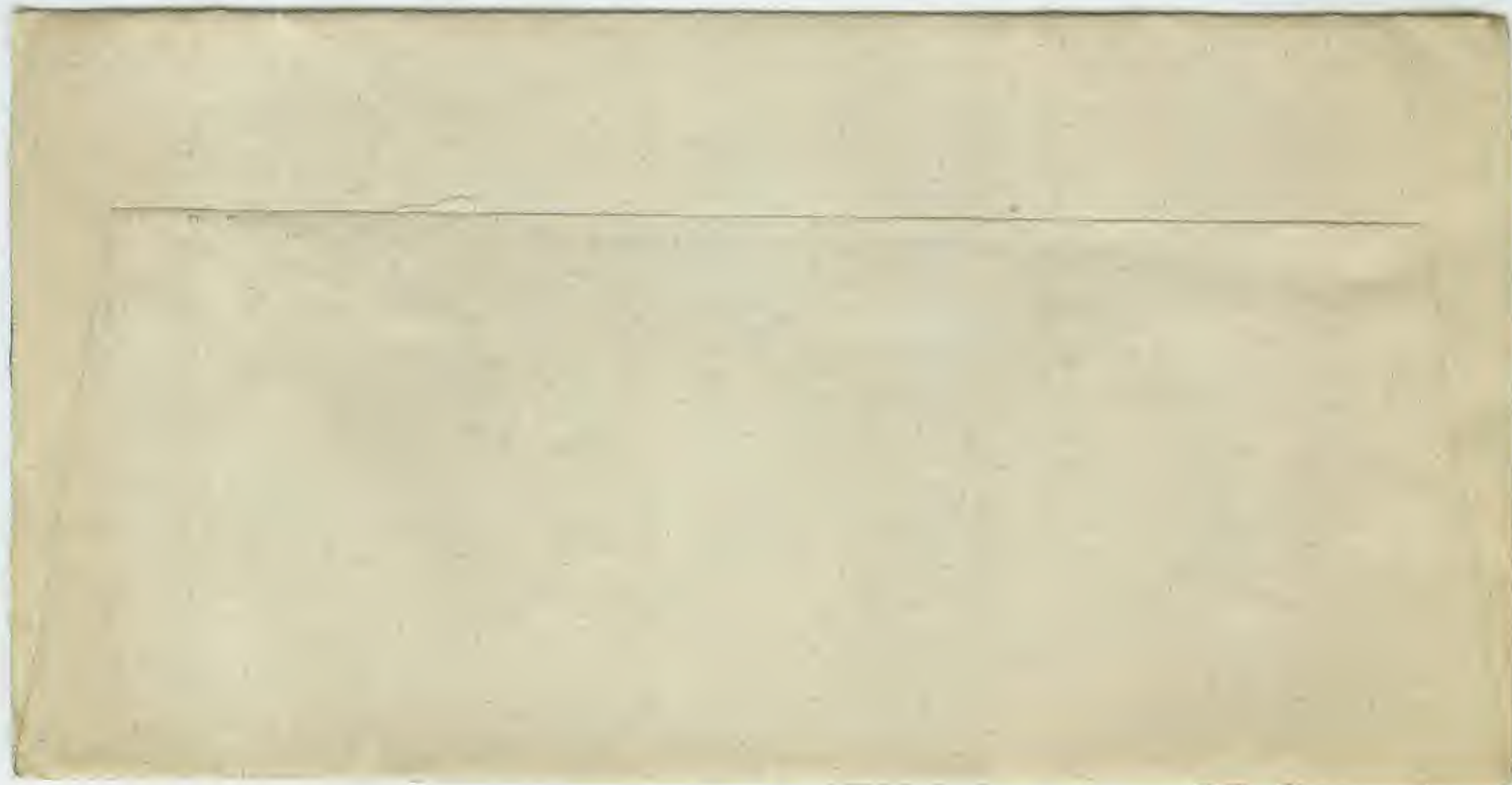




W. AD. THOMAS
USMA.
WEST POINT
N.Y.



Miss Nora Reynolds
125 East 26th St.
New York
City



P.S. — STOP — LOOK — LISTEN — P.S.
WARNING —

Beware!

This is a feeble
attempt — try to
do better next time.



That I don't have
any thing to do with
mean the thing like
Kash-Korn-Kale

Dear Nora

Honestly, I've been a Mr.

Mranto — and haven't — alright —

I'm a burn, prevaricator, and
several other kinds of like char-
acters combined — only, well, I

PROMISE — not threaten — it won't

happen again — and I'll write

real soon if you'll condescend

to answer this epistle. But my

intent was of the best — so don't

think too hard of me —

Say, this existence is — well,

morbid, to say the least — only this

ain't — no, I mean isn't — a funeral

notice — But it is lovely weather

out — Lord, I only wish I was out

of this place tonight — Just love to

be with you — only I wouldn't let

you smoke a stag. Incidentally,

how is the "old morality"?

Still high? Keep it up, then -
Praying for you.

Oh, I have gotten myself into
the usual mellofahess. On con
Saturday - and I've asked a pen
up - and forget about it until
tonight - when I got a letter saying
she ~~couldn't~~ come! (I was thinking
"couldn't" so hard, it just went down -
every day, in every —) Now
what'll I do - I'll swear by all
that's good'n holy I'm lyin' - and
I am! - pardon ~~me~~ - I am not.

My English book says one form of -
I mean, one means of securing
emphasis is repetition - And it's a
good way - especially, when one hasn't
the dictionary specked - So I'm
going to use it - and tell you again
that I "meant to" - y'rs, I ~~did~~ have
meant to write every night since
last Wednesday - So please forgive,
and write soon to a repentant
W.H.D. THOMAS
USMA WEST POINT
Dorville



ADDRESS
YOUR MAIL
TO
STREET AND
NUMBER



Miss Elmore Reynolds
5 North Lime St.
Lancaster
Pa.



I can't answer for
him. I will only
be too happy to
Chaperone you. I
will be writing to
Mrs. Hussey in
a day or so, and
I will tell her that
I met you in
the street Tuesday,
that you looked
very much improved
as the result of
your visit, but

Aug 2/23

The University Club
Fifth Avenue & 54th Street

Dear Nora

I met Mr
Osborne in the
street and was
surprised and delighted
to learn that you
may go back to
Bisby in August.
Mr. Cornell and I
are going up together
on the morning train
Aug. 18, and while

that your cough is not entirely
cured. I hope this is not a
false rumor about your return
to Bishop, but if it is and I
am disappointed in seeing you
there, perhaps I may hope
to see you here in town before
Aug 18 or after the first week
in September - Anyhow don't
pass through town without

giving me the chance if I am
here - May I send you a book
or two? If so, name them. If
I had been certain of your
address I would have sent
you candy without asking per-
mission. I hope this note
will reach you safely and that
everything goes well with you -
Very sincerely
Chas. H. H. H.

I took advantage of the
chance to send you a
little candy. Since it
away, it is not good
for girls with nice
skins — and such
lips and brows!

I am leaving for
Martha's Vineyard Aug 9,
where a telegram
addressed to me in the
care of Mr J. Brown,
Oak Bluffs, Martha's
Vineyard, Mass., will
reach me. I say this
because if there is
nothing to bring me
back to town, I may
stay there until about

Aug 6/23
The University Club
Fifth Avenue & 54th Street

My dear Nora

I was very glad to
get your note, although the
news in it was not all
good news — I refer to your
not going back to Disby.
Apart from that it was
a very unusually nice
note — when you can
produce as much effect
with your brush as you
did with one word of
that note, you will be a
great artist, ^{no guess?} ~~no guess?~~
Schrafft's in 42d St. today

time to start for Bishby Aug. 18.
You will probably think me very queer
if I say that I don't have to start
for Bishby on that precise day - I
could start a little later. Anyhow
if you are passing through New York
before Aug. 18. or 20 please write me if
it will be possible for you to give me
half an hour (or more). If you should
reply to ^{by mail} ~~trust~~ at once, your reply would
reach me before I start for Martha's
Vineyard. When you write me next
(I have done everything I could
to make you do so soon) please
tell me whether hearing from me
causes you any embarrassment,
that is whether your mother would
object. Being an admirer
does not give one the right to
be a nuisance.

Sincerely

Chas. K. Kistner

It is too late and anyhow
I like your jokes even
those at my expense
You will probably do
no more harm —

Can picture you
repenting in sackcloth
and ashes (a good can!)
— but what a lot of
harm you must have
done already! And
calls you a child!

Your silence about
New York means you are
not coming until Oct!
I am so sorry. I was in

Aug 17/23

The University Club
Fifth Avenue & 54th Street

Dear Nora

Your note of the
10th came safely. It was
deliciously mischievous.
At the very end you
pretended you had
stumbled by accident
on the talismanic
word, throwing me into
a withering uncertainty.
I was once warned
against women with
a sense of humor, but

hopes we must have a swim at Long
Beach. I drive down there almost
every day. Mrs Hussey Cornell & I
go to Bish tomorrow. The length of
my stay ^{there} is uncertain. Perhaps I must
stay a long time (months?) but I may
get restless as I did before and only
stay a couple of weeks. Perhaps you
will be in New York in September. In
any event won't you drop me an
occasional line, care C.G. Cornell etc?
~~Opposed to~~
This is a very modest request in com-
parison with the one I would like to
make. As a bribe I promise to
tell you what Thad is doing (not
what he writes you he is doing) —
provided it is something that won't
make you too unhappy. I hope
you are enjoying your summer
and take better care of yourself
than you did at Bish.

Always very sincerely
C. H. Wall

Revised Sept 10 Address
at Union City



Miss Eleanor Reynolds
Delfonte
Pennsylvania

Ans
Sept 7

~~SECRET~~
~~CONFIDENTIAL~~
~~SECRET~~

one line
of text
in the
margin

And that the next time
I see you, which I fully
expect to do, you will
be quite accomplished at
the old game.

If by chance Bob
Hiller is up there, please
tell him to write me
as I would like to
arrange to see the good
old coager.

Hoping some more to
hear from you very
soon.

"Rollie" "Mike" "Bud"

3605 Pacific Ave

Dear Nora:

I feel almost afraid
to tell you how much I
miss you for fear I might
exceed the limit and not
receive an answer to this
note, but really you have
caused quite a disturbance
all around this vicinity.

I went in bathing
this morning with Betty
and her guest, the water
was the best yet but I
missed having you there

it, I feel like kicking myself, but so are the ways of the world and I guess we get used to it.

I've scarcely given you a chance to get settled before writing this letter and I'm hoping you won't give me any chance before answering it, will you please not?
(Chinese)

I'm sending my very best wishes, one of which is that you will enjoy golf

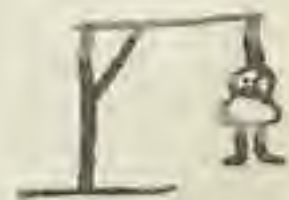
to throw sand in my eyes and hair in my mouth.

I had so many things to say to you the ^{other} evening that I didn't say any of them. I wanted to tell you how much, how very much I enjoyed knowing you for even so short a time and it did certainly seem short. Every time I think that you were here two months before I knew.

Miss Elvira Reynolds,
125 East 26th St.,
New York City.



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again you are
discover anything
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of possessing
my chimera,
perfection —
you long
perhaps that
So I will
ble, though I
but just
nice girl.
Smith will
ble. It is
rather a
— Yours truly,
Charlie

Tuesday at Five
The Chapter House

My Irish Rose:—

Whether you have had, or
will ever have, the benefits (?) of a
college education — you certainly
write a peach of a letter Mac, old bean,
and I missed more of a kick out of
it than one from home containing
the always needed check (or as they
write in popular words — "cheque").

Have just been over at the
gym and after covering myself with
muscles and subjecting myself to a
nice ice water shower such as can

Vier

I cease adoring you. Whenever I discover any new and beautiful attribute in a girl, instantly I imagine you are possessing it, whenever I discover anything mean or petty in a girl, instantly I imagine you as impossible of possessing the same faults. You are my chimera, my mirage of womanly perfection — because I have never seen you long enough to know better. And perhaps that would take a long, long time. So I will never again call you "capable", though I like the word personally, but just a sweet, lovable, genuinely nice girl.

No, No, no girls at Smith will ever ^{be} accused of being capable. At least the majority. They are rather a helpless set on the whole — Yours blank love,
Charlie

My Irish

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the always
write in

gym and
muscles
nice ice

Zwei just to keep him still dangling
on the hook. Cruel creatures these
women are, full of tricks and
stratagems, always four jumps
ahead of the stupid male and forgetting
more guile every night than he ever
will know.

Such is the philosophic meditation
of one Charles + Roger, Bachelor of Arts
in June to come, past master of
nothing and attention to everything
of a dilute nature.

Kora, my girl of artistic
temperament and sensitive soul
ever striving toward the beautiful,
the expressive of Nature - why should

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this soul
beautiful,
why should

Zwei only be found in these
snow clad hills of New England, I
have settled myself in this "chaise
longue" (belonging to my room-mate),
extracted a Broom and Hedges from
the nice silver box on my room-mate's
desk, propped two pillows behind
my intellectual dome which read "Vassar"
and "Yotta" (my room-mate's sister
and girl sent him these) and now
at that hell in the day's occupation
which is known as the children's hour,
I am writing to my ravishing
"cousin" who remains ~~aphis~~ like
for a fortnight, then generously dashes
off a note to his smitten victim



Renaissance Room,
Fri 11 Nov
Again the hour before
that damned drama close.

My murder Tullman crush,
Burst in the house determined
to write a twenty page life of Hamilton in an
hour, a feat impossible for the most nimble
fingered stenographer in the world — to find
your letter. Climbed to the heights of happiness
and the depths of despair in five minutes. You
devil, you are tantalizing, and if you remain so
for always, I'll never cease loving you with all
the power in my little soul.

For dear, I can't, can't, can't come to
Lancaster for any time during the holidays except the
20th, 21st and possibly the 22nd. If there was any
possible way I would, in fact if there was even an
impossible way, I would attempt it, — but there isn't even
that.

For on the morning of the 24th I then have to say
loving (?) parents as they have promptly commanded me
to in divers letters in time for Miss Kingle to fill my
stocking as of yours. For weeks I have dreamed of Bathing,
New York, Pittsburgh, and for the last week - Lancaster,
but it all must be squeezed in before Christmas!

So, you tiger-eyed mystery, you must, must, shall
come home on the 19th. Be rich, have a new one head-
down, be rebellious of Art, be anything appropriate for
the attainment of a leave of absence from that damned
combination of Greenwich Village and the Beaux Arts and
come home with us on the night of the 19th. Or the morning
of the twentieth. You see I must be in Pittsburgh for two
days as I have promised, for two covering out parties and I
want to see you again more than anything I know.

Nora, I hope some day to make you love me for
something besides my blue eyes. But if that alone will
satisfy you, I'm happy. Admitted that I'm fickle, can't
help it, always have been and have enjoyed the results -
but Nora if you care and want to, - you can lead me the
most constant path you wish. I have no proof of that
statement but I just feel it.

Please pardon this disconnected letter, it's all
but time for class and I have no cuts left, so must tear
in about three minutes. All during one aesthetic lecture
on the power of the spoken word, I'll be puzzling the word
containing two "ls" on the back of your envelope. Will solve
it if I have to call the great Webster graduate and word
chuck, Noah Webster, to my aid.

Am fearfully jealous of your art teacher! It's
a man, isn't it? Please don't fall for him or I shall
die of broken heart, or for killing him.

You are the nicest girl I know, and I hope and
know, if you desire to have me believe so, that some day I'll
think you're the most wonderful thing in the world.

A victim of the Pennsylvania Railroad,
[Write and tell me you're coming? 1-28] Charlie



(sense of humor)

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Psi Upsilon Honor,
Amherst, Massachusetts

December the fourth

Dear Nora,

Reached this ancient old college town last night at ten o'clock and spent the rest of the night listening to my fraternity brothers regale the other, unfortunate upon tid-bits of vacation episodes in which the narrator always played a major role.

Then came the mournful toll of the chapel bell this morning at eight o'clock and the usual run for morning service before the door was closed. Oh how I wanted to sleep!

This noon after lunch, as I sat before an open fire in the smoking room, the thought came to me that today you entered a life dedicated to art which translated means "an excuse for living in New York". Now it is half past eleven and I

have just returned from Northampton
after a "duty" call on a girl who is entertaining
Jack and I at her house in Pittsburgh at
holiday time. She's a former Rosemary girl,
Elizabeth Mellon by name.

So here I am, tired out, sleepy,
half dozing in this great arm chair with a
sewing board (used as easy chair writing
boards by ingenious students) propped up in
front of me and my room-mate snoring on
the window seat with a "Life of Bismarck" on
the floor beside him where he dropped it.

Now, due to the fact that you are in
a different sphere of every day life and
consequently a sort of unreality, one can't
hedge around and be subtle. So I want
to tell you tonight that you have proven to
me that "love at first sight" is no fallacy.

We don't know each other at all, probably
you haven't even thought of me since - but
I can't help telling you that right now I like
you more than any girl I know - just because
you're you".

Please write me sometime soon and
tell me how you like your new life.

From a young man smitten on
a Pullman - Charlie Regier



Miss Nora Reynolds

58 East 78th Street

New York City

THE UNIVERSITY OF
PENNSYLVANIA CLUB
OF NEW YORK CITY
35 EAST 50TH STREET

Dear Nora,

Now I realize the
Fremendous size of this city
simply because, in strolling
the Avenue for months and
months, I have not enjoyed
the pleasant experience of
a head-on collision with you.

Why not desert your
hiding place, board a Fifth
Avenue Bus and from the
top perch play a saxophone
solo. Hearing the noise - beg

pardon - music, I could eventually
track you down.

And I must bump into
you - or find out your telephone
number so that I can ask
you to tea some afternoon

What day?

Trianely

Jack Lansell

123 Washington Place
New York City

Spring 5533

P.S.
Bob Hartman

+ I have at
last succumbed
to an apt
in the village



Miss Nora Reynolds
127 East Orange St.
Lancaster
Pennsylvania.

Please forward -
or return to address on back.

If not delivered, return to
Miss Lillian H. Shepard

317 West Main Street
Albion, New York

girl at the desk at the Stevens
House said she saw you on the
street in Lancaster during your
Easter vacation; that you were
away at school, but might then
be at home. So we drove to 231
North Duke St. hoping to find
you and your mother. No one answered
at the door bell, but a girl in the
next house told me that no
young lady lived there and
that Mrs. Reynolds had died
recently. I do hope that it was
not your mother, whom we re-
member so pleasantly. We
then went to 127 East Orange
St. directed by a policeman
who "knew the family well",
and assured us that "there was

317 West Main Street
Alton, New York

My dear Nora; -

Perhaps I should address
you now as Miss Reynolds, but I can
only think of you as the little four
years old Nora, with golden curls, whom
we knew at the Pines Hotel in
Pasadena, about fifteen years ago.

If, perchance, a card which I
left at 127 East Orange St. Lancaster,
about ten days ago, ever reaches
you, or your brother's family, you
will wonder who we are, so I am
writing to explain, for either you
or your brother Sam, who was,

We were so sorry not to be able to find you, but I trust that this letter may be forwarded to you, to let you know that when in the vicinity of your old home, we remembered the little girl we were so fond of fifteen years ago.

Please remember us to any of your family who know us, especially your mother, if she is with you.

Most Sincerely,
Lillian R. Shepherd

May 2nd,
1919.

a girl, Nora Reynolds by name, living there." We found the house closed and for sale, but a maid in a doctor's house next to yours, said your family was South, except a daughter Nora, who was away at school somewhere. She had seen a man cleaning there the day before, so thought the family must be coming back there soon. And so I continued to leave, under the arm, a card bearing my sister's name, Tom's and my own, and if any of you find such a card this letter will explain its presence. If your mother is living, and I most sincerely hope that

you have not been deprived of her, -
she may remember us, but we
were by ourselves a great deal,
as my mother was not well, and
I myself did not feel like meet-
ing people very much as I had
not recovered from the shock
caused by the death of Tom's
father - but a few months be-
fore we left home.

I have been wondering where
you are at school. We have com-
ing here for Christmas vacations,
quite a few children from the
far West, friends of Tom's who
are East in college or Preparatory
schools, whose families were very

kind to him two years ago - when I sent
him out to the Yellowstone region for the
summer. We have had several Smiths
and a Stone Hall girl - and three past
Christmas a very large number of people
and also some. All being from one
place in the West they had about the same
kind of things. I remember you
one at Smith or Stone Hall or Vassar, and
most of them were the girls. The world
is small. One of the girls, I know, is
a sister of Smith's, and a Sophomore.
Some more of our picture in you as a Smith
girl. I do not know who that woman is
or not, I hope that you are well.



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Miss Elvira Reynolds
North Lincoln Street
Box 18 Lancaster, Pa.



you get married without
expressing, even though
it be from long distance,
my most sincere joy
in your happiness and
best best wishes for you
and Hugh.

I shall think of
you on the day and hour
set, and even though I
am not present in
person, you will know
I am there in spirit.

June 10-24

My Dear Nora:-

It is with much
regret, that I inform you
that I cannot make
Lancaster for your wedding
on June the twenty first.
I had my heart set on
being present at this
occasion, and I feel
perfectly sick that busi-
ness interferes.

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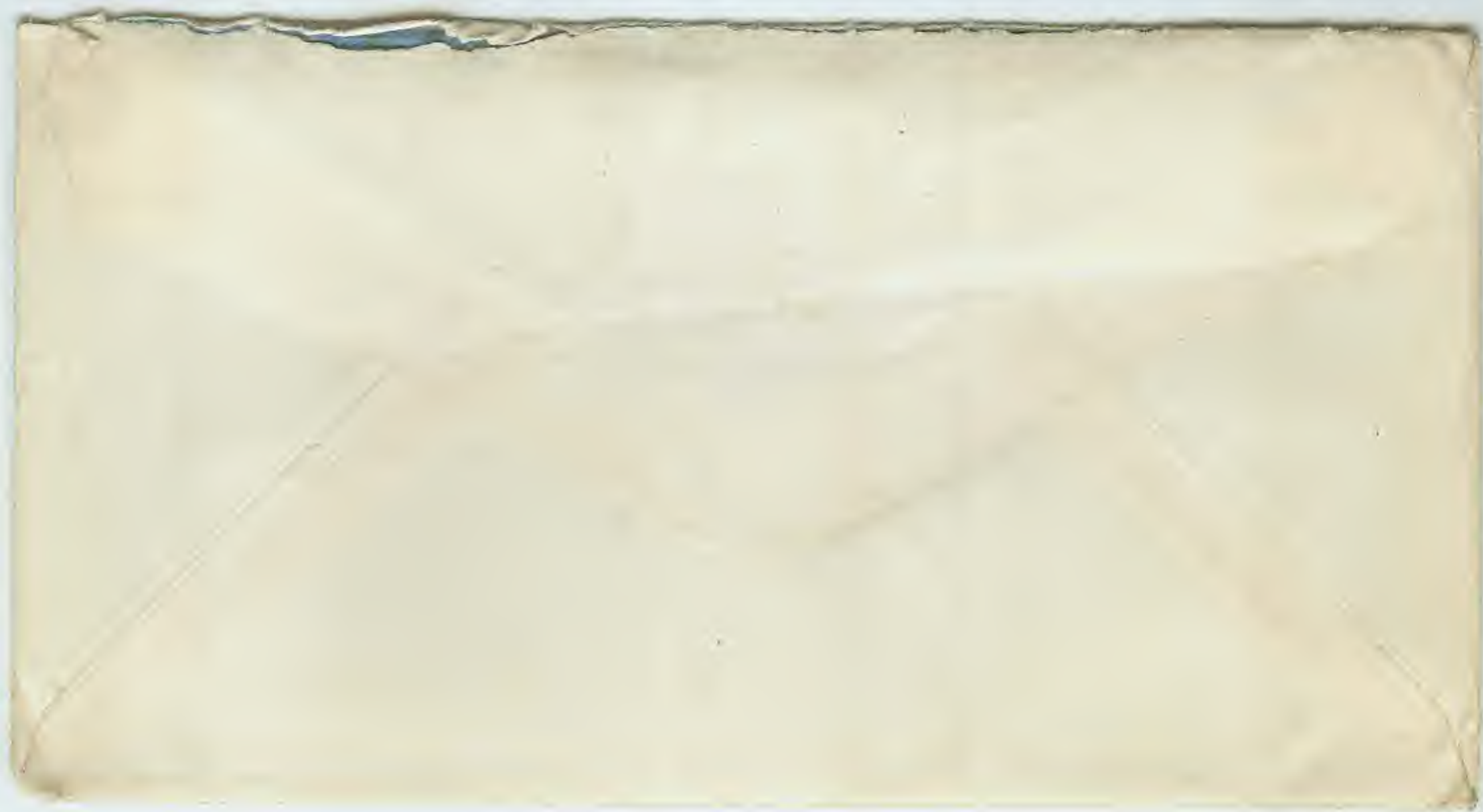
love to Uncle Sam and
Aunt Sue.

Affectionately

Alex



Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Henry Reynolds
Lancaster - Penna -







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238 - East Bean St
Washington - Pa
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Mr & Mrs Reynolds -

I thank you for your very kind invitation to the marriage of your daughter to Hugh Dingley, one of my best friends. I regret very much to state, that it will not be possible for me to attend, on that date, much as I would like to; I am making preparations, now, & expect to sail, shortly, back to Colombia, South America.

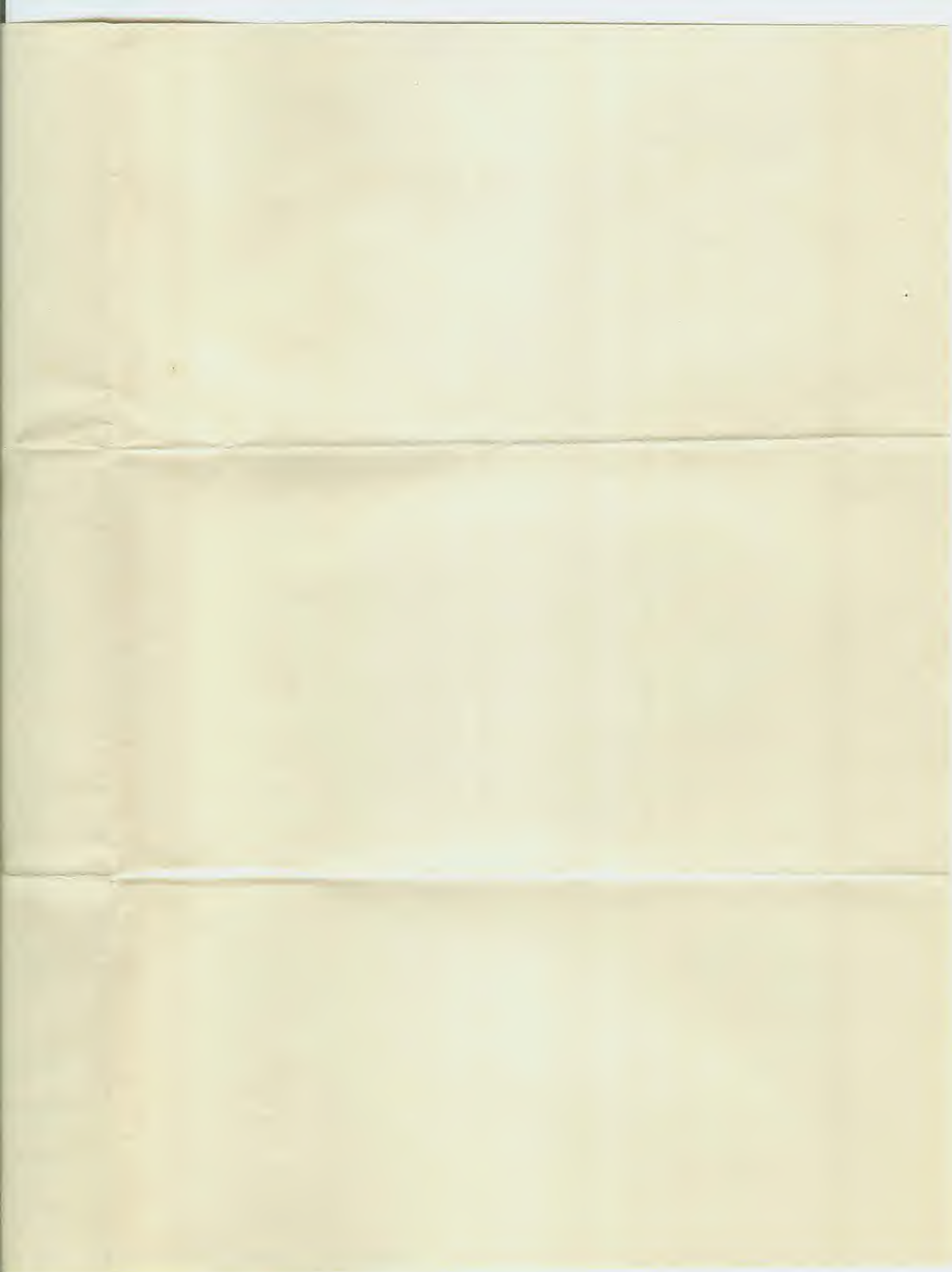
I am mailing, to your daughter, Miss Elvira, in this mail, a little piece of feather-work, done in Bogota, the capital of Colombia; I will insure or register, or whatever is required, & she can be on the look-out, for it.

While I have not had the pleasure of meeting you, or your daughter, I can anticipate that pleasure & hope that it will not be long.

Yours sincerely -

H C Gibson







ADDRESS
YOUR MAIL
TO
STREET AND
NUMBER



Miss Elinora Reynolds
5 North Lime St.
Lancaster
Penna



Ridgewood, N.Y.

June 16, 1924.

Dear 'Lora,

Nelson Doubleday wouldn't sanction this response to the famous invitation; and if I could come, I wouldn't "accept" so informally. But a formal "regrets" wouldn't satisfy me as being eloquent enough to convey my congratulations to you and Hugh.

Suppose it's going to be quite a time, and I can imagine this little rote coming twixt photographers, dressmakers, marcel wavers, and all the rest. You tell Hugh he's got to make you a more considerate Williams "man". Do you realize you've picked our Reunion work-end to be married, and alma mater is just one whit more insistent than alma Bermudiana!

You tell Rosalind Keller to write me all the details, and send me a clipping from Ollie's paper all about the "big doings." Is her going to be one of your attendants? Can and I'll send you a wire from Billville in case I can find him ^{skip} (soku) up there.

Darned sorry I didn't get back from Kansas City until almost May; otherwise I'd surely have taken you up on that invitation to come and say "Lowdy."

Remember me, please, to your mother and Dad, and here are "bestest" wishes for you and Hugh, and a darned happy life. And since I'm going to miss the opportunity in Lancaster, may I put a cross at the close?

x! Sincerely, Norm White



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To



Miss Eleanora Reynolds

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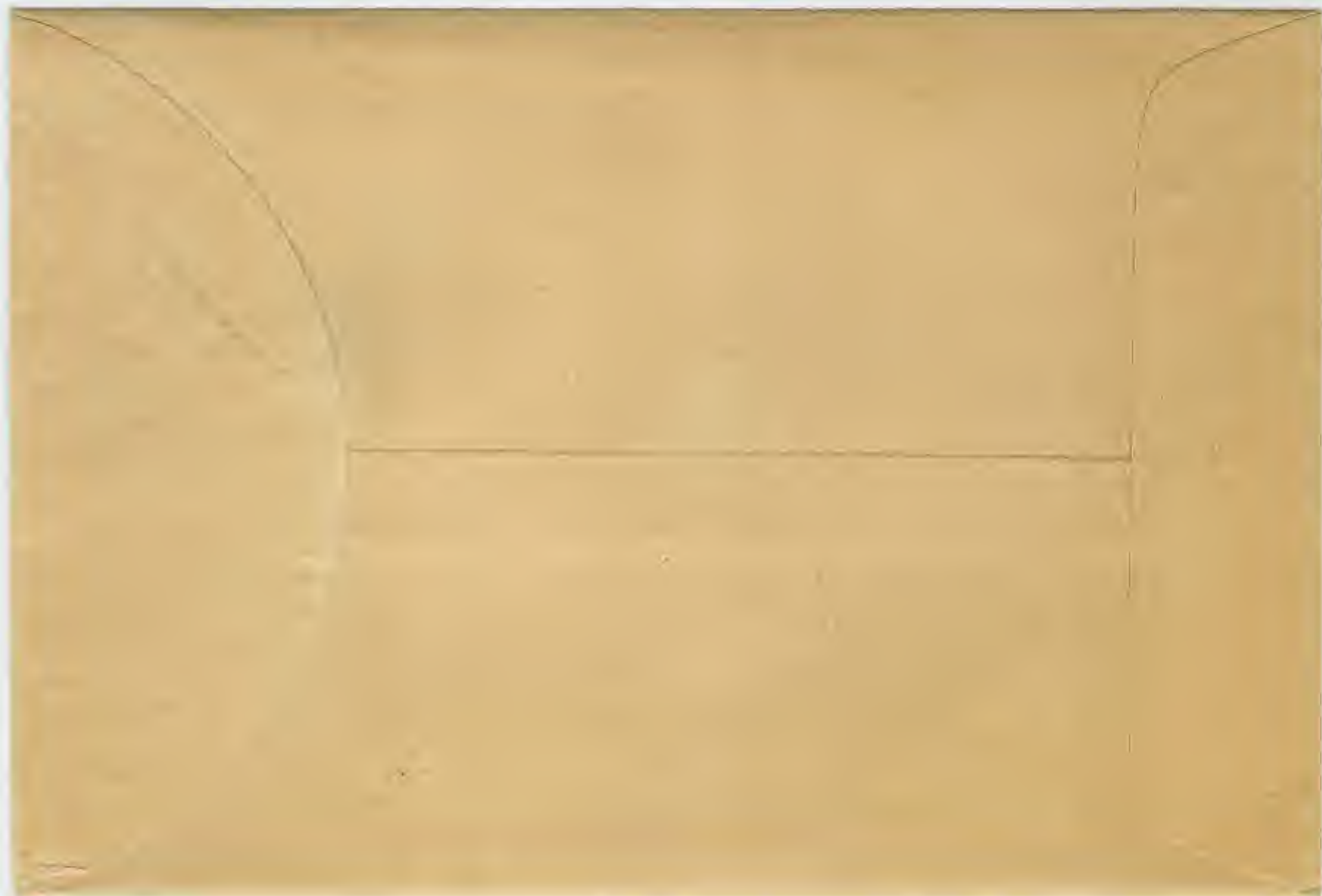
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Miss
Eleanora Reynolds
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Caribbean Sea.

My dear littlest friend!
So many thanks for that
wonderful German letter.
I will keep it as a memento
of you.

Yours truly
Fritz Bauer

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